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MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1886.

THE THEATER. Rose Ceghian in the "School for Scandal." Never in the history of the Memphis stage has a comedy of its class been so strongly presented as was the School for Scandal last night. There was an almost perfect adjustment of the parts and a series of living pictures of eighteenth century life was the result. Sheridan, the wit and orstor, the parliamentarian and man of the world was a prodicy of prodigalty, but nowhere in the work he left behind him—not even in The Rivals—has this overmastering passion so asserted itself. Wit and wisdom, and repartee and rejoinder, chase each other through every scene, and one is lost in wonder that so much of the wonder that so much of the essential riches of comedy could be so efficiently grouped in five acts, and that so many bright and brilliant characters could be brought in contact without cloving the sense. It is that so many bright and brilliant characters could be brought in contact without cloying the senses. It is more than a "School for Scandal," it is a school for comedy in which those who are moved to write for the stage as those who are preparing to act upon it may learn a hundred lessons in grace of speech, of manner and of hie. The ease and splomb of the men as well as women of that time when the forsiathers of the Republic were laying its foundations and George III. was yet King, contrasts almost painfully with the nervous eagerness of this day, the difference being as marked as that which separates the dignified and stately minuet from the feverish and sensous modern waltz of Strauss. This was most admirably and artistically set forth last night by the company that, fortunately for the theater coars of Memlast night by the company that, fortu-nately for the theater goers of Memphis, is to occupy the stage during the week. The wide gulf, too, that separates us from an age when womanly virtue was susered at in the drawing room as well as on the stage, and chas-

tity was a convertible term for prudery, was also made very clear and proved that if we are more nervous and less stately we have gained immeasurably, if not in wit at least in the exaltation of womanly character and the guard we commonly put upon our tongues where women are concerned. This contrast is inevitable in the presence of one of the master pieces of the English stage so well, so almost perfectly presented. But besides this there is the excelling portrayal of character. With this, in justice to the actors, we must more immediately concern ourselves for their sakes as well as for the public. And first of Miss Coghlan, who is the acknowledged "Lady Teszle" of this side of the Atlantic. She is the product of a notable school, a school in which the finest diamonds have fall the school of t diamonds have felt the power of an acknowledged master of comedy ... cut and polish, even after the London lao-idaries had exhausted their skill. No woman could so long have held her place in John Lester Wallack's company as Miss Coghlan had, before she ventured upon her present mission, if her abilities had not been under able and her ca pacity in growth and adaptation been beyond question. On that stage which for so many years had been for Amer-ics what that of the Theatre Francaise has been for France, she stood among the first for years, and she comes to us attestation, and its diploma. More than this she could not have earned, more than this we could not ask. With an unsated amcould not ask. oition, landable in a woman who has faith in the possibilities of her art and in the strength of her own conceptions, she has mapped out for berself a career wider than even the metropolis can afford and has ventured, with the support of one of the best companies everseen out of London or New York, to challenge the critical ability of the whole American public and add its approval as the crowning leurel of her artistic life. Every generous nature will wish her well, and every lover of the drama who can discriminate between art and its imitation, will specially appland her. The bid she made here last night for this applause was eagerly responded to. The quickened sympathies of the audience were with her from the first, and the verdict was one of undoubted and complete success. She left upon the minds of her audi-

tors an impression of very high artistic excellence, of mastery in the art in which nature is supreme, of personal cultivation that needs no effort to appear to be, but is, of consciencious and painetaking love of her art and a conviction of the force and power of its refluements as helpers in the work of civilization. There was in her delineation the charms of grace in movement, of wit, of raillery, of repartse and quick re-joinder, the assurance of refinement, and over it all the strength of womanly worth guarding its most sacred treasure prompted by unaffected modesty, honesty and truth. She was like one of Addi on a portraite-in and of the world, but in heart and soul above it. Next to her in rank of personation, we are moved to mention Mr. Walcot's "Sir Peter Teaxle" as an unsurpassable piece of acting. We say this with memories of the venerable and revered John Gilbert before us. All the resources of a char-acter so charming for its unaf-fected gentleness and affection were brought out, and the connicely tradictions of doubt and affection most delicately and delightfully portrayed. Emerging from tempered gayety into the denouement of the fourth act in Joseph Surface's house Mr. Walcot measured the distance from the light of life to the darkness and depths of The picture of his discom-

fiture as the screen fell and the force and effect of his raillery and wit at the expense of the supposed French milliner flashed upon him was as fine as anything the stage has produced at any time, and it left a memory of the possibilities of the art that holds "as 'twere the mirror up to nature." What a picture it was—the culprit a picture it was—the culprit
"Lady Tefzle," the scentral figure;
"Joseph," the discomfited and hypocritical moralist; the betrayed husbaud,
and "Charles," the brilliant rake and roue, making the scene his text for a sermon for each of the other actors.

After Walcot comes Lipman,
whose "Joseph Surface" was a very
realistic performance, an admirable
photograph of nature. Of Do Belleville it may truthfully and fairly be said that he was measurably a disappointment. He and was wanting in the dash and brilliance of manner that is the tradition of the stage. He was not as facile and prompt as the "Charles Surfaces"

torious performance and blended very easily with the general and very happy easily with the general and very happy effects. Of the other characters it can justly be said that they ware admirably portrayed, the humblest of them helping to make the pictures perfect, that will always remain for those who saw them the standard by which to judge future performances of the School for Scandal. Mrs. Charles Walcot, Miss Harron and Miss Peters are to be especially remembered. The

to be especially remembered. The following is the cast:

Tonight the Lady of Lyons will be giv n with a very strong cest, and we anticipate as crowded a house and an audience is appreciative and en-thusiasic as last night cheered these artists and heartily welcomed them to Memphis.

THE HOLIDAY RECESS

DEMORALIZING EFFECT UPON LEGISLATION.

No Hopes of Taviff Reform-The Interstate Commerce Bill Will Probably Go Over.

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WASHINGTON, December 20.—Some of the more sanguine tariff reformers still cling to the hope that there may be an opportunity of forcing the consideration of a tariff measure through the House. It is doubtful, however, if they could succeed in their endeavor were they to make one. Morrison and Hewitt admit that there is no hope of securing tariff legislat on this winter, and will not, unless very strongly pressed, make another attempt, provided that present circumstances are unchanged by some unforeseen occurrence. Even were a bill to be passed by the House, there is no possible chance toat it would be acceptable to the Senate, and it would die between the two houses.

Senator Cullom will sall the interestate commerce bill in the Senate tomorrow if the attendance is sufficiently lavge and the diposition for business such as to justiff it. The approach of the holidays has, however, had a demonstrain effect upon the Senate as far as business is concerned, sad he may decide to let the matter go until the reconverging of that body in January. There is it ledoubt that the bill will pass the Senate by a decided majority. The strength developed among Southern Senators is a surprise. Senators Ingalls and Platt will be among the prominent opponents of the bill.

Senator ingalls voices the Western opposition to many of its features, and Senator Platt regards its positing pratibition features as a dangerous and unjust enactment. Senator Sawyer, although an earnest opponent of the bill in its recent form, concurs in the belief that it will become a law.

A petition was today presented to Congress from Mr. Baskewell, professor of English at the Vanderbill University, Nashville, asking that the daty ou imported tooks, especially those printed in foreign language, be repealed.

Mr. Neal introduced a bill for the relief of John Res, of Hamilton county, Tenn.

What Will Be Doue Before Ad-journment, WASHINGTON, December 19 -The customary concurrent resolution for a holi-day recess has not yet been offered in either branch of Congress, but it is the ganeral ex-pectation that when the two houses adjourn next Wednesday it will be to reassemble at

noon of the first Tuesday in 1887. It is proposible the Senate will pass the deficiency appropriation bill making provision for the work at the Government Printing Office before the recess, and the Senate is likely to transact little or no other business of importance during the week. The special orders for the week are the railroad attorney bill; the joint resolution authorising the Secretary of War to accept certain lands near Chicago for military purposes; the bill forfeiting the New Orleans. Baton Rouge and Vickasurg Railroad Company's land grant and the Pacific railroad funding bill. The consideration of the first depends upon the return of Mr. Evarts, who is not expected until after the recess, and of the second upon the health of Gen. Logan, who has been confined to his bouse for some days by an attack of rheumatism. As several Senators have aiready left town and more are likely to so away on Monday and Tuesday, it is not thought probable that the remaining special orders will be pressed for action, though one or both may be taken up ior debate. The same conditions are likely to prevent the consideration of the increative commerce bill, but lenator Cullom will try to secure for it the position of 'unfinished business,' so that it may take precedence after the recess. In the Heure ton crow, after the call of States for the introduction of new measures, the committees will be called for motion to suspend the rules, the call of states for the introduction of new measures, the committee on the Militia. Mr. Forney, in behalf of that committee, will attempt to secure the passage of the Senate bill, increasing the appropriation to rovide arms for the militia forces of the United States. The bill has been amended by the 840,000. Charman watson, of the Committee on a condition of the remaining of some subject and are dependent upon charity for support. If opportunity office, the Maxican pension bill may also be called up for passage. On Tuesday there will be a struggle for precedence among the supporters of the b

WASHINGTON, December 20 .- The

WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 20.—The government will soon institute proceeding in Boston to test the validity of the patent granted the Bell Telephone Company. Solicitor General Jenks has prepared the draft of a bill against the company, and copies of it have been sont to Judge Thurman, in Chio: to Judge Lowry, in New York, and to the other special attorneys employed by the government in this case for their consideration. Action will be deferred until these gentlemen have expressed their views in regard to the proposed bill.

The Turkish Ministry. WASHINGTON, Decomber 20.—The Evening Stortonight says that the Fresident has about decided to offer the Turkish mission, vacated by the resignation of the Hons. S. Cox. to Gen. Expert L. Visic. of New York, a member of the House of Representatives.

No other remedy has proved so effeetnal in relieving coughs and colds

as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. ABVICE TO MOTHERS. Mgs. Winslow's Scottling Symus should always be used for children testhing. It soothes the child, softens the gnms, allays all pain, cures wind coile, and is the best remedy for Marrhoen. Too a bottle.

who have made their mark upon the history of the English speaking stage, and his pronunciation as his voice was unequal, it was foreign and was slow, yet it was a very merivation Oil for neuralgis. Price 25 cts.

SPECIALS TO THE APPEAL.

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY AND UNAKA RAILROAD.

Charter Filed-An Arkansas Town Burned by a Firebug-Our Neighbors.

NASHVILLE, ESNN., December 20.—A party of Northern capitalists were in the city today and filed a charter for the Comberland Valley and Unska Railway Company. Dr. Wm. L. Beryfogle, of Luniville, Ky., president of the company, was found at the Maxwell House, and on being asked about the road said: "The railroad we shall build will be about 200 miles in length, running from the Cumberland river somewhere in the neighborhood of Carthays, southwesterly across the Cumberland tablelands, wheh constitute the coalfields of Tennessee, then across the valley of Saist Tennessee and the Unakas into North Carolina. It will connect the railroad system of the South Atlantic States with those of the Mississippi basin, and will cross or connect nearly all the great trunk lines of the South-the Richmond and Danville, the Fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, the Cneinnati Southern, the Louisville and Nashville, Chesapeake and Ohio-that is to say, a "belt line" crossed by many thousand miles of trunk lines, and connecting with extensions with shousand more." "What line does this road follow out?" Beginning on the Cumberland, Roan, Louden, Blunt and Monree to the North Carolina line, crossing the Unakas through the sore of the Little Tennessee, and in the same direction through North Carolina to connect with the South Atlantic systems.

"When will you begin work!" "Within a very few we's, and shall have a large force at work as soon as the spring fairly opens. We expect to have the line completed from Roan county to the Cumberlard river within twelve monthi, as we shall build the weetern half first.

A bold attempt at highway robbery cooursed in South Nashville tonicht. The viettim was Mr. Will D. Thems, who resides at No. 7 Lindsey avenue. He was on his way home at the time, and when opposite the residence of Dr. Morrow, on Market street, a negre suddenly approached and struck him on the right side of the head, inflicting a wound three inches long. In soite of the suddenness of the attack Mr. Thomas was very pairful but not serio NASHVILLE, TENN , December 20. - A

The Condition of the State's Fi-nances-City Improvements. IMPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

INABHVILLE, TENN, December 20.—
The biennial report of Tressurer Thomas was completed Saturday, and is now in the hands of the printers. It shows an overdraft of \$61,522.62. Notwithstanding this, said the Tressurer to your correspondent, the financial condition of the State is splendiid. In the past four years the debit had practically been funded. The amount of current and back interest together aggregate \$1,500,844.50, of which \$1,601,461 has been paid in the past two years. In those four years \$259,310 Bank of Tennessee certificates have been redeemed, leaving a balance of \$443,165 due, to be paid in three years. Notwithstanding the extraordinary appropriations and the present rate of texation, obligations have been promptly met. This will continue, and after two years the State can have \$250,000 surplus for redemption of bonds. The interest will be met in January, banks being very accommodating, and the heavy receipts of February and March will more than expunge the overdraft.

The budget prepared by the Board of Public Works of this city for next year provides for building a \$12,000 police station, a \$17,000 engine house, a \$16,000 schoolhouse, laying a granite paving on Church street from Cherry to Spruce at a cost of \$30,000, and other like big inprovements.

Charles Carter, the alleged land swindler, who attempted such large swindles here three months ago, was bound over to court today.

The steamer Herbert, which will pip from Chatanooga, was today lauched at Fiorence, she is one of the large st, finest

Chattanooga, was today launched at Fiorence, the is one of the larg st, finest boats on the river.

Mr. Dowling, a grocar and contractor, was shot is the face today in an alteration with J. L. Prace, a commission merchant. The difficulty grew out of a quarrel over an old

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

A Town Destroyed by Fire—Quian & Gray's Stock Sold. ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL-

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, Dec moor 20—
News is received from Vilonia, an inland town of Faulkner county, this state, to the effect that about 30 clock yesterday morning every business house in the town was simultaneously set on fire and burned to the ground, including the bare, cribs and out bouses of Mesers. George and Thomas Herris, resiling about half a mile from Vilonia. George is on the west and Tom to the east of the town. Nothing at all was saved and the Harris brothers lost great quantities of corn, fodder, outon seed, hay, etc., they being onsidered the wealth est farmers in the county.

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The total loss is about \$150,000. No one has yet been arrested, but suspicion points to one or two suspicious characters.

A large crowd of mechanics, clerks and lawrers assembled at the United States Court roum in this city this afternoon to witness the opening of the sealed bids of the Quinn & Gray receiver sale. At 3 o'clock Judge Caidwell took his seat and directed Receiver Griffith to proceed with the opening and the reading for the sealed bids. The following are the most important: Wolf Bros. Little Rock, \$3,843 33. Wright & Purden, \$57,251 43; H. B. Clafflin, New York, \$51,261 33; James H. Maples, \$61,000; P. W. Farrell, \$75,551; Gus Blass & Co., Little Rock, \$71,342. The stock invoiced \$93,571 20. Haif the amount was payable on the ground and Receiver Griffith at once turned the store over to the new purchasers. As before stated, Blass & Co., were really the only opponents of Quinn & Gray, and now they have the field absolutely to themselves. They will fomorrow reopen the old stand, and propose he safter to conduct business on both sides of Main street.

GRAND JUNCTION, TENN.

Good Weather for the Sixth Day's eport in the Fields. [SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.]

GREND JULCTION, TENN. December 20.—This was the seventh day of the National Field Trials. The weather was cold and clear, and the conditions for work very good. Birds were not found rapidly in the morning, owing to the frozen ground. But along towards noon and from that time till suncown they were found quite numerous, and some of the work was of a very high order.

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Rubicon and Dan J. were the first brace down. In cace and range they were about soual. Rubicon did the best work on birds and was awarded the heat in forty minutes. Luke Roy and Allie James wer the next brace. Allie had the advantage in speed, range and atyle, showing the better judgment and nose on game. After about one hour's work the brace was ordered up and the heat awarded to Allie.

Ben Roy beat Dae in therty minutes, having pace, range and style, and outclassed him on game.

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Bob H. and Ter Dolly were rext This was quite a long and interesting heat. Bob outworked Dolly on game, showing the better range and judgment, and won the heat: down about two hours.

This finished the first series.
Cliff Gindstone and Little Nell commenced the second series, Cliff Gladstone having the bye, both showing good matural qualities but lacking in experience. Nell e proved the better one after a thirty minutes heat, and was declared winner.
Cassio beat Ruby D., having pace, range and style, outworked her from start to finish on game and was awarded the heat in twenty minutes, making four points to Ruby's one. Nat Goodwin ran a short and brilliant heat with Hustling Hannah, beating her in fitzen minutes.

Jean Valjean and Rubicon were taken up at dark. The heat is to be finished this morning

RIPLEY, TENN.

The People Excited Over the Build-

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAIS.] RIPLEY, TENN., December 20 .- The RIPLEY, IENN., December 20.—The whole country in the vicinity of A hafort and Plum Point, on the Mississippi river, in the western portion of this country, has been wild with excitement over the building of the government leves at the Plum Pointreach. Your correspondent visited the works a few days since, and found the work under full headway. The contractors, Mesrs. J. H. McTighe & Co., are masters of the situation. The work they are doing is first class, and their watchword is "forward." The leves

will ex end a half of the Ashport levee constructed by Gen. Wm Conner forty years since. The contractors were very fortunate in securing the services of Capt. Howey as general superintendent, who is thoroughly conversant with all the details and a splendid business man. The company have now in their employ about 700 men at wares of \$1.50 per diem and 150 teams. What they employ at \$3.50 per day. To complet the work according to contract they will imploy a force of 1500 men and 200 teams. What completed the levee will be of vast bens it to the river at Pium Point resch in despuring the channel and will benefit the farming lands greatly.

This reason's cotton crop has been ginned and cearly all sold. Our merchants say collections so far have been better than for years. Extensive preparations are being made for Christmas festivities. The Arreal is still in the lead here.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

A New Evening Paper-A Youthful Thief-A Stabbing Allray. INPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., December 20.—
The first edition of the Knoxville Eee ing Sensines was issued this afternoon. The paper, is a fur paper, and announces its politics as conservative Democratic.

Last Saturday night the store of Martin Donahue, on Crosier street, was broken into, and the money drawer robbed of money, a pistol and a knife. Early resterday morning he went to the City Hall, reported the burglary and started back, accompanied by Pollocuman George Hoyle. On the day street bridge they met a small negro bay, and Bonahue said in short, "There is the thief," and caught the boy. The little follow became frightened, confessed the crime and told where the stolen goods were concealed. Everything was recovered.

News came from Union county of a serious and perhaps fatal, stabbing affray. Tobe Hommith, bought some monasses of George Hamilton, colored, and a dispute arose about the rayment for it. Hommith struck Hamilton with a stone and grappled with him, opening his knife with his teeth and stabbed him twice in the left side. Howmith fled and has not been apprehended.

HELP FOR IRECAND Five Thousand Pounds Scut From Betrait to Dublin.

DETROT, MICH., December 20 - The following cablegram was sent from here to-day by Dr. O'Reilly to Dr. Kenny, treasurer of the Irish National League in Dublin: DETROIT, MICH., December 20, 1886 Dr. Kenney, Member of Parliament, Dub-lin, Ireland:

The Irish Nationa League of America, acting on the order of its executive and brist ling with a sentiment of anti-eviction, trans-mits you this day by cable 1988 CHABLES O'REILLY. Treasurer. This makes \$40,000 transmitted by Treas-urer O'Reilly sines the Chienge Convention.

HYDROPHOBIA

Caused by the Bite of a Two Month Old Puspy.

St. Louis, Mo., December 20.—The death from hydrophobia of the daughter of Louis Grundex-chairman of the Republicas Grundex-chairman of the Republicas Gity Central Committee, and a prominent quarryman and contractor, was reported to the Coroner today Barbara Elizabeth Grund, 16 years old, some time ago was playing with a young punty only two months old, when it bit her. The wound was not serious, and as the deg. 56 far as known, had never been out of the house since the day of its birth, and had never been with other dogs, nothing was thought of t. About eight days ago, bowever, the young ady began to show symptoms of, trad and disease, and two physicians were called in. Their efforts to relieve her suffering ware effore to relieve the relieve the relieve to the relieve the relieve the relieve the relieve the relieve to the relieve the relieve

MURDER WILL OU .. A Wife Discloses Her Husband's Crime,

RICHMOND, VA., December 20 — Some m nths ago Richard Shinnick, keeper of a barroom patronized by whites and blacks, sold out his business and left the cty for the West, leaving a wife behind. e ty for the West, leaving a wife bean Last Saturday Mrs. Shianick, who has been

cty for the West, leaving a wife behind.
Last Saturday Mrs. Shianick, who has been ill with a neumption complicated with other diseases, finding her end fast approaching, made an acte in ritem statement of the details of a murder persetrat d by her husband over a year ago. Shinnick lived over the barroom and his wife was frequently called upon to assist him. She says that one night last fall between the hours of 11 and 12 o'c ook she happened to enter the bar by the back door, when she saw her husband, who was in front of the bar counter, strike and knock down a white man with a pair of brass knuckles; that he turned, and sceins her, ordered her to go upstairs, which she did. She could not rest, however, and creeping down again she peeped into the bar, when she was horrified by seeing her lusband drag a man's body behind the counter, rob it of a roll of money, raise the trap at the end of the bar and push the bedy into an oid well under the floor. Upon this information the pelice went to work to find the remains by pulling up the floor and digging for the hidden well, but have as yet made no discovery. The whole place will be thoroughly overhauled. Last tall two State officials, J. M. Carroll. City Treasurer of Staunton, and W. H. Craw ord, elerk of Bland county, last they remained the belief is strongly prevalent that one of these was Shinnick's victim. The wife's description of the murdered man acrees in some respects with the appearance of both, but more in regard to Crawford. The Cincinnatia authorities have been iclearaphed to arrest Shinnick if he can be found.

A BLOODY FEUD Of Fifty Years Ended by the Two Principals Killing One An-other Instantly.

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Fort Smith, Ark., December 20—
Auother bloody Indian Territory murder has just come to light and two more Indian desperadoes have been sent to the happy hunting grounds. For many years there has existed a deadly faud between the Foreman and Starrs, fof the Cherokee Nation. About six months ago Sam Starr had his horse shot from under him while riding along through lonely woods in the Nation. Suspecting Ben Foreman of the deed, he determined to avenge it, but was waylaid and sho; by some of his encules near Younger's Bend. His wounds being considered fatal he was taken to a house, and while all of the guards were at dinner Sam Starr, wounded as he was, selzed a Winchester rifle, dilarmed his guard and ercaped to Younger's Bend, where he lay until his wife, the notorious Belle Starr, assisted him to escape by swimming the Arkansas river and traveling by night to Fort Smith. Sam Starr was charged with robbing the United States mail, and while here he surresdered himself to the authorities; but when able to travel Starr returned to the Nation. Saturday he started to Fort Smith, but stopped at a dance near Foreman's ranche. Ben Foreman was there. Starr demanded pay for the horse he had killed, when Foreman drew his pistel and fired, shooting Starr through the heart. Starr had out his pistel and fired, shooting Starr through the heart. Starr had out his pistel and fired, shooting Starr through the heart. Starr had out his pistel and fired, shooting Starr through the heart. Starr had out his pistel and fired as he fell. The builts brake Foreman's neck, and both men died almost instantly. This ends one of the oldest and bloodlest feuds of the many that have existed in the Cheroke. Nation, a feud that has lasted for fifty years and resulted in the death of many men on both sides.

MERCHANT TAILOR, Cleaning, Dyeing & Repairing,

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GERMAN BANK OF MEMPHIS,
Memphis, Tenn., December 10, 1886.

"HB the stockholders of this bank are
hereby notified that the annual election
Directors to serve the ensuing year will
held at the bank on THERDAY, January
1887, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1
m. EDW. GOLDSMITH. Cashier

ST. ELMO COMMANDERY, No.
15, K.T.-Will meet in stated conclave this (TUESDAY) evening.
Dec. 21st, at 7:30 o'clock, for dispatch of business. Visiting Sir Knights courteously invited. By order N. W. SPEERS, JR, E.C. Attest; Jas. S. Manayer, Recorder

CONSTANTINE LODGE No. 25, K.
Of P. Will meet in regular con
youation, at their Castle Hall, 206
Main street, this ITUESDAY) night.
Dec. 21st, at 7:30 o'clock, for work in
Third Rank. All Knights in food
standing fraternally invited.
By order
H. ALDERSON, C. C.
Attest: P. P. Barre, K. of R. and S

In order to secommodate the vast throngs that crowded our store Monday, we will continur the Monday sale

To Day

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. Our Great Sale TODAY in Dress Goods. Fancy Goods, Handkerchiefs, Gloves,

Hats. Feathers, Flowers. T-immed Hats. This sale includes the SPECIAL SALE? be-tween 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

WE HAVE JUST OPENER **New Holiday Goods**

In various departments. OUR ENORMOUS SALE OF CLOAKS, SUITS,

WRAPS WILL BE REPEATED TODAY.

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TODAY AT KREMER'S. SPECIAL DRESS GOODS SALE-Between 9 and 10 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m. SPECIAL HAY SALE-

Between 10 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 3 p.m. FEATHER SALE-Between 10 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 3 p.m. TODAY AT

Public Sale of Real Estate.

ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1888, by direction of the owners, we will sell, at public auction, the fellowing described lots, in the subdivision of the M. J. Miller homestead, situated on Alabama street, Winchester street and Markot street, namely:

Lots 19 and 20 on Alabama street, with front also on Quinby and Winchester street.

Lots 23, 24, 25, 25, 27, 25, 29 and 30, on south side of Winchester street.

Lot 31, on north side of Winchester street.

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A full and accurate plan and description can be seen at our office. Title perfect. Taxes paid. Abstact of title will be furnished purchasers. Sale will take place promptly at 11 o'clock, all on the grounds.

No postponement except for inclement weather, in which case notice of further time will be given.

The green cars run past the lots.

R. J. BLACK & CO., 42 Madisen st.

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10 Our Goods are Imported DIRECT, through OUR Custom House.

Banamus, just received, in excellent

shipping order, Can Pack to protect from frost, \$1.00 to \$2.25 per Bunch. Enclose money and/order for Holidays. Telephone 958, JOHNSON & GUINEE, 284 Front St.

Sweetheart, then go to MARTIN COHEN, The Hatter. You will get a nicer and better quality of Hat or Cap for the money than anywhere else in Memphis. It will be a sensible selection, and no money thrown away. Derbys, of English manufacture, a specialty, made by Melville, 145 Regent street, London. Children's Hain in all varieties. Gents' Dress Hats-best makes.

MARTIN COHEN, THE HATTER

Total New Business Greater than the total new business of All Other Life Companies now represented in Memphis Combined. Increase in Surplus more than twice the total increase of surplus of all other Life Companies now represented in Memphis.

GILBERT RAINE, : GENERAL AGENT.

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